

THERE IS IMPERATIVE NEED THAT THE PEOPLE BE GRANTED EQUALITY WITH LABOR UNIONS.—Robert R. Wason

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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## Pickets Tie Up Shipping



NEW YORK, N. Y.—(Soundphoto)—First evidence of the nation wide ship strike that has tied up America's major ports was this picket line in front of the freighter "Cape Race" on New York's North river. The CIO unions are supporting the AFL's seamen, and some dock workers are refusing to cross lines. The issue is refusal of the Wage Stabilization Board to approve an increase in pay won by the seamen in collective bargaining with the ship owners.

## REBEKAHS ELECT OFFICERS

Sunset Rebekah Lodge held a regular meeting Monday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Noble grand, Mrs Henry Godwin; vice grand, Mrs Everett Merrill; financial secretary, Mrs Walter Jodrey; treasurer, Miss Ida Packard; recording secretary, Mrs Floyd Bartlett.

Plans were made for a joint installation with the Odd Fellows by October. Mrs Henry Godwin, Mrs Gethers. The retiring Noble Grand, Mrs Cheales Saunders was elected to attend the Rebekah Assembly of Los Angeles, Calif. Over 50 employees of Bethel Inn were present at the party.

A gift of sterling silver flatware was presented to Miss Hanscom by Larry Day and a gilded wash board was given by Peter Schutte with appropriate remarks. A short program and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments of punch, cookies and sandwiches were served. The room was beautifully decorated.

The wedding will take place at Portland on Friday, Sept 27 and the couple will travel by automobile to their California home.

## BUCK-BAKER

Mrs Margaret E Baker of Bethel and Kenneth C Buck of Bryant Pond were married Tuesday, September 10, at three o'clock in the double ring ceremony at his home.

The couple were attended by the groom's brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck.

The bride wore pink with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white baby carnations. Her attendant wore blue with white accessories.

Before her marriage, Mrs Buck was employed by E L Tebbets Spool Co, Locke Mills.

The bridegroom, son of Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck was a graduate of Woodstock High and of Wentworth Institute, Boston.

He served three years in the U.S. Army, two of which were spent in the E T O. He is now working at his trade as carpenter.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Bryant Pond.

## MANY CHILDREN DIE BY AUTO ACCIDENTS IN AUTUMN MONTHS

"Unless an added emphasis is placed on traffic safety education we have every right to expect that at least 5000 school age youngsters will lose their lives due to traffic accidents during the next year," declares Harold H Danford, educational director of the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

With schools throughout the country reopening at this season of the year, Mr Danford warns that nearly one out of three accidental deaths of school-age children result from motor traffic accidents. Taking a study of accidents occurring in Madison, Wisconsin, school children as exemplary for the nation, Mr Danford says October is generally the worst month for motor vehicle accidents to youngsters. He says September is also bad, but cannot be considered as a full month because many schools do not open until almost half the month is gone.

"This coming year," Mr Danford says, "will be a more hazardous one than any of the past four or five due to the return of many more vehicles to the streets and highways, resumption of lower speeds and rundown condition of many of the vehicles. A large proportion of these child auto deaths are directly traceable to faulty, insufficient, or even a total lack of child training in the art of recognizing and avoiding traffic hazards."

During the past 12 months the National Conservation Bureau has given instruction to approximately 6000 teachers and administrators in school safety education. This instruction has been carried on in teachers' training institutes which were conducted in states throughout the nation. Modern methods of teaching safety have been explained and teachers have been instructed in the best means of putting across the safety lesson to the child."

## Gould To Open With Skowhegan Saturday

Gould Academy, with only ten days to prepare, is meeting what looks to be a tarter in Skowhegan High. The Indians proved a fine team against Cony High last Saturday and that game gives them a distinct advantage over the Academy eleven.

Couch Scott and his assistants, Roderick and Emery, greeted a squad of about 50 here last week among them only three of last year's regulars. These men are Captain Walker at R E; Jerry Davis FB; and Bob Croteau R H B. Other letter men who have been seen considerable service are Parsons, Day, Cram, Giles, Patrick, and Hawley.

There seems to be plenty of power in the backfield but the line is very uncertain at present. The team looks to be another Scott product that will develop into a winning aggregation before the end of the season.

Not many positions are definitely filled as yet for the opening game. There seems little to choose between Allen, Cram, Young, and Parsons at the end positions. Any two may start.

In the tackle positions it seems a battle between Wood and Patrick on the right side of the line with Day or Paul Wright being chosen for the left tackle position. Powers, another new man, may be in there too. The guard positions are definitely decided in Captain Walker and Giles. Terry, a newcomer, should see plenty of service here also, while Don Bennett and Adams too, are showing well. Dave Bennett or Libby will get the nod for the pivot positions, followed by Hunnewell who is improving. At Q D Ireland will most likely start with Pierce and Cole, reliving Blackadar and Bob Croteau at the halves and Davis, F B, should make a fine running set of backs with at least two of them able to kick and pass. Another fine back is Don Hall who is understanding Davis and may be shifted to a starting H B post. Other backfield candidates who should see some action are McGlynn, P Croteau, Hawley, McEvily and Bumpus.

The boys rounding out the 1945 Gould squad are G'Brien, Browne, Moors, Emery, Philbrick, Hamilton, McAllister, Medeiros, Shieffelin, Fernand, Little, Joy, Shields, Hines, Marshall, Rolfe, Klain, Bouvier and O Wright.

At a wedding ceremony in Gray Memorial Methodist Church at Caribou recently, Miss Thelma Gallagher became the bride of Lt Cmdr Spurgeon Benjamin. Benjamin of Bridgeton, N. J. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Gallagher of Caribou and the groom is the son of J Frank Benjamin of Houlton. The Rev Philip H. Lush, minister of Gray Memorial Church performed the service.

Marie Gallagher was maid of honor and Sharon Gallagher, niece of the bride was flower girl. The best man was the groom's brother George Benjamin, and ushers were brothers of the bride, Erwin and Burnell Gallagher.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and net with lace yoke, fitted lace bodice and long pointed sleeves. The skirt was of net with hoop and full train. She wore a Juliet cap and finger-tip veil of illusion. She was given in marriage by her father.

For her going away dress, Mrs Benjamin wore a dove gray wool suit and black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr Benjamin attended Caribou schools, was graduated from Farmington State Teachers College and did post graduate work at the University of Maine. He taught at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, at Gould Academy, Bethel and at Northeast Harbor.

The groom attended the schools of his home town, graduated from University of Maine, and for four years and a half was in the Navy. Before entering the service he was with the New Jersey Department of Agriculture at Bridgeton.

Clayton Blake has bought the building at Skillingston which was formerly used as a store and will remodel it for use as a residence.

Mrs Richard Bush and son, Ted, went to their home at Baltimore, Md., after visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs Edward P. Lyon.

Dr John A Twaddle will begin medical practice soon at Glen, N. H. Dr and Mrs Twaddle were visitors of relatives in town last week.

Mrs Earl Cummings returned Friday from the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, where she has been a patient for two weeks, receiving treatment.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met September eleventh at the home of Miss Eugenia Haseltine, with Mrs Maurice Brooks serving as co-chairwoman. Devotions were in charge of Mrs Ernest Blake. The following nominating committee was appointed to report at the next meeting: Mrs Ernest Blake, chairman, Mrs Chester Wheeler and Mrs Avery Anzefina. The market basket was brought to this meeting and articles were purchased from it. A Chinese auction was enjoyed during the evening and the members worked on the quilt. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs Everett Dean, with a cook-out supper preceding the meeting. Mrs Malcolm Mound will be columnist.

## VETS ITINERANT SERVICE TO CHANGE HOURS

Since May 14, 1946 itinerant contact service has been maintained at the Selectmen's Office at Bethel, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month between the hours of 4 P.M. and 8 P.M. effective Tuesday, September 23, 1946, the above hours will be discontinued and this service will be maintained at the Selectmen's Office on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month from 12 noon to 4 P.M.

Frederick W Skinner in charge of the Rumford Contact Office will continue to direct this service and all veterans, their dependents, beneficiaries and legal representatives are urged to avail themselves of this service in applying for all benefits administered by the Veterans Administration. It is well to bear in mind that the assistance rendered by this office is intended in no way to lessen the duties and responsibilities of the Service Officers in this area. The Contact Representative in charge of this work will cooperate fully with all interested organizations to the end that the finest available talent be utilized for our deserving veterans.

## PERMANENT JOBS OPEN IN THE POST OFFICE SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission announced a substitute Clerk-Carrier examination for probationary (substitute) appointment at the Bethel Main Post Office. The rate of pay is \$1.04 an hour for substitutes. Increases are given according to the length of service. Appointments to vacancies in the regular forces are made according to seniority.

All persons who are interested in a career in the Post Office Service should obtain the necessary application from the local secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners at the Post Office and mail it to the Regional Director, First U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office & Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Massachusetts not later than the closing date for receipt of applications.

## S. D. HARRINGTON

Samuel Dana Harrington, 59, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head Monday at his home at East Bethel according to Medical Examiner D. M. Stuart and Deputy Sheriff Robert Milton, both of South Paris.

According to the deputy, Mr. Harrington was found by members of his family who were working in a nearby field.

Mr Harrington had been ill health for several months. He is survived by his widow and five children.

## HAVE WE STRENGTH OF CHARACTER

"The government, contrary to popular conception, has nothing itself except the power to tax the credit based thereon," says J. Hunter, President of the Bank of California, recently. "Thus frugality savors of the nation accepted the obligations of government at face value—unless a premium, but it is my opinion unless an earnest attempt is made to balance the budget by cutting expenses rather than taking a long step to reduce debt by regular amortization, fear of insolvency will come to the people as a thief in the night and the wreckage will be reckoned with none escaping. Neither congressmen, Senators, nor the executive branches of government provide food, clothing, or a decent place to live at a minimum cost at Mexico."

Mr and Mrs A. W. Bowden and son, Keith, of Lowell, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs Herbert J. Bean. Mr Bowden is attending Lowell Textile Institute.

Mr and Mrs Millard Coughenour entertained over the week end, Lee Kennedy, Ronald Kenney of Westbrook, O'Neill Brown, Mr and Mrs Wesley Brown and two children of Newark.

The Bethel Fire Department was called Monday afternoon to fight a forest fire on the West Bethel Flat road, on the property of Ernest Merrill. It was brought under control within an hour.

Mr and Mrs Paul Thurston and Mr and Mrs Maynard Largey spent the past few days at Ipswich, Mass.

Mrs Pauline Dean is taking a six month course at the Feltier School of Beauty Culture at Lewiston.

Gilbert Tuell and daughter, Miss Isabel Tuell of Fairhaven, Mass., were guests of Charles Tuell recently.

Mr and Mrs Daniel Durell, Mrs George Harlow, Miss Hattie Harris and John Harris were in Lewiston Monday.

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs Irene W. Dyer were Isaac C. Dyer of Portland and Richard Dyer of Deering, Mass.

Mrs Pauline Dean is taking a six month course at the Feltier School of Beauty Culture at Lewiston.

Gilbert Tuell and daughter, Miss Isabel Tuell of Fairhaven, Mass., were guests of Charles Tuell recently.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Lions Club was held at the Community Room Monday evening followed immediately by meeting of the Boy Scout committee to discuss plans for the coming season.

Following the opening of school the Community Room will not be regularly open on Monday nights but will continue to be open Friday nights. Mrs Wight will be the chaperone Sept 29th and Mrs Tiander Sept 27th.

Winfield Howe spent the week end at Rockland. Mr and Mrs Sidney Howe and two children returned with him to spend some time in town before Mr Howe returns to the University of Maine for the second year.

Mr and Mrs Norman Dore and son, Stephen, moved here Sunday from Woodstock, N. Y. They will spend some time with her parents Mr and Mrs Leslie Davis before moving in their home, formerly occupied by Herman Mason.

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## History and Strife Have No Datelines

### Diary of 46 Years Ago Points Way for Present

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

**WASHINGTON.** — Mary Condith Smith, a young Washington society girl, visiting diplomatic friends in China, and a 16-year-old boy in a little town on the Erie Canal both were keeping diaries at the turn of the century.

Mary, alone in her room in the American legation in Peking on June 11, 1900, slipped on her pink silk dressing gown, sat down and wrote:

"The telegraph was broken last night. We have no more communication with the outside world; our world is this dangerous Peking."

That same day, though it was really the day before, according to the strange tricks Old Sol plays as he pushes the clock around while he marches westward and paradoxically reaches the Far East—that same day, Monday, June 11, a boy in the fifth grade of the High street school painfully inscribed this entry in his book:

"It rained this A. M. Two more weeks and we'll be free from this School of Misery." (The next day it is of record that he broke the crank of his "wheel"—bicycle to you.)

The boy's name appears at the head of this column and what he wrote isn't important, but just 40 years later he was to read Mary's diary. She had gone to her reward long since but not until her diary became a book and she had become Mrs. Becker, a colonel's lady.

**White Man's Prestige Slipped to Low**

As I read this fascinating story, told in simple, boarding-school English, those awful days when the foreign colony in Peking lived in the daily horror of massacre during the Boxer rebellion, became very real.

Today the fires of civil war are spreading in China. Voices are being raised, demanding that our marines be withdrawn. American prestige has fallen almost as low as it was when Mary Becker in her diary told the dramatic story of the Boxer Rebellion—that moment in China's history when Americans, along with all foreigners reached their nadir. History repeats.

The Empress Tzehai, a reactionary, encouraged the activities of the Boxers and other groups whose chief purpose was to cleanse China of the "foreign devils." It is only fair to say that China had passed through a period during which the continental powers had exploited her to the hilt.

Attacks on foreigners, especially missionaries, began in 1900 but as Mary Becker records, the diplomats and people in general put them to shame due to the usual saying, "it's much gayer here."

On July 3 of 1900 however, the Boxers and their allies descended on Peking. As late as June 7 Mary's diary repeats:

"Mr. Peihuk . . . a resident of China and an intimate friend of half the political leaders, knowing their weaknesses by heart, urges the minister to state to Washington the situation as it is, but all to no avail."

Three days later, as I mentioned, the foreign colony had no communication with the outside world.

The next day . . . says:

"Such intense excitement this afternoon the Japanese Chancellor of the Legation went down to the railway station in the official legation car to see if there was any sign of troops. Returning by the principal gate, he was seized by the Imperial Chinese troops, dismembered and cut to pieces."

**Eagerly Awaited Arrival of Troops**

From then on the entries become ever more exciting . . . twenty of our marines have been sent by air to guard the big Methodist Mission . . . the Russian secretary

has figures at the ends of his fingers about the number of troops Russia can land in Tien Tsin as they try to prepare us for a Russian coup d'etat.

Each day U.S. arrival of foreign troops was awaited. On June 17 the entire team . . .

"Just one week ago today we got the telegram that the combined forces of England, the United States, France, Japan, etc., had left to go to the relief of the legations in Peking . . . when the time comes that the American and Russian legations can no longer hold out, the British legation will be the stage for the terrible last act."

The Roman Catholic church was

one of many burned, and the converts and their families in the vicinity slaughtered.

"In some cases," says the diary, "the Christians thought it better to be roasted in their houses than to try to escape." (She herself had decided that she might as well be massacred in her pink silk dressing gown with a pink bow at her neck as in her golf clothes.)

On the 10th of June, the Chinese government offered to give legation members their passports and escort them and their families to the port. There was a division of opinion as to whether to trust the Chinese. In the evening the German minister started to confer a second time on the question when he was murdered in the streets.

The situation grows worse.

**Dead Piled Around Ramparts**

A bullet knocks off the headpiece of a baby's crib.

All the women are sewing sandbags.

The Dutch and Austrian legations burn.

On July 1: "There are so many dead dogs, horses and Chinese lying in heaps all around the defended lines, but too far for us to bury or burn them."

They used the dead horses closer by, however: "The . . . mess has an inviolable menu. At breakfast, rice and tea and jam; at dinner, rice and horse; at dinner, rice, horse and ham."

With the privations and fear of the Boxers grew the suspicion and distrust of the members of the foreign missions of each other. Russians and English hated each other. Americans were the buffers. Racial reactions have no date lines. Mary Becker notes:

"The dislike of the Russians for the British is so cordial that it is only equaled by the feeling the British entertain toward them. Our compound joins the Russians, and they love us and we love them in as strong a fashion as they hate their English neighbors on their other side."

And so pretty Mary Becker wrote history . . .

But it was more than history. It was drama. It was tragedy. Just look over her shoulder once again.

"July 9 . . . day before yesterday, the Austrian Charge d'Affaires was shot at the French legation . . . At first we kept a record of the dead or badly wounded . . . but now they come in so often we cease to note the exact numbers . . ."

"July 16 . . . I was en route to the hospital carrying a pot of coffee to the doctors and nurses when some soldiers passed me, carrying a rough litter, bearing Captain Straub, the British commanding officer mortally wounded."

Then July 16:

"It is discussed quietly by men that they will certainly kill their wives when that time comes to make a final stand. God grant it never may! Apropos of this, I have in my pocket a small pistol loaded with several cartridges, to use if the worst happens. A Belgian secretary stole it from the armoury for me—in case you need it, mademoiselle."

Then finally this note on August 15, when the Chinese were closing in on the improvised fortifications manned by Lord and Bunkie, soldier and civilian making their last stand: "A veritable ring of flame on all sides of the defenses."

And then! — "Through that racket that was around us all night, we could faintly hear the unmistakable sound of the foreign guns of our troops."

That page of history, let us hope, will not be repeated.

#### NO 'SWEET TOOTH' YET

## Sugar Shortage Remains Acute

WASHINGTON—No general improvement in the sugar supply situation is possible until the 1947 Caribbean crop, particularly the Cuban and Puerto Rican output, begins to move to market in large volume about six months from now, the agriculture department reports.

Chances that supplies will increase sufficiently to permit abandonment of consumer rationing next year appear "rather slim," of Crops director.

The present short domestic supply situation reflects a drastic decrease in world production resulting from the war. World production this year has been estimated at 27,260,000 tons, or 7,300,000 tons less than the prewar average.

Sharpest declines in production were in Europe, the Philippines Islands and the Netherlands East Indies. In Europe, where normally considerable beet sugar is produced, shortages of fertilizers and farm motive power, lack of coal for operating sugar mills and disrupted transportation have interfered with production.

The sugar industry in the Philippines, important prewar source of supply for the United States, was practically eliminated under Japanese occupation. In prewar years, the islands exported nearly 1,000,000 tons a year, nearly all to this country.

## Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No reply can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

### Method of Paying Off Insurance Compensation

There has been considerable confusion as to the method of payment of insurance. The original law provided that the insurance policy would not be paid in one lump sum.

The amendment approved on August 1, 1946, however, gives the beneficiary the privilege to elect within two years the refund life income settlement in which event an appropriate adjustment will be made to take into account the payments already drawn by the beneficiary.

It is the duty of the Veterans' administration to notify beneficiaries who are eligible for this privilege by registered mail some time before August 1, 1947.

Those who are eligible should study all plans carefully. While the lump sum payment may seem advisable at the time, future needs must be considered. In many cases it will be to the beneficiary's benefit to receive the monthly payments, for from three to twenty years.

This is a matter that should be handled by each individual according to his needs. The local Red Cross will be glad to go into the various plans. Before determining which method of payment to accept, it would be well to consult the Red Cross as well as banker or other party who is well informed on the various merits of each plan.

### Questions and Answers

Q. I am a widow. My son was killed in action December 2, 1943. At that time he was married. Now his wife has remarried and I want to know if she can receive his pension. If she cannot, please let me know if I can and just how can I get in touch with the right person? —Mrs. M. I. K., Baltimore, Md.

A. Your son's wife forfeited her widow's pension when she remarried. But even though she had not remarried and was receiving the pension, if you are a dependent parent you are entitled to a pension of \$54 per month. Suggest you contact the Veterans' administration office at 1315 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, and give them all the details.

Q. I have a son in the service. He has served over 15 months in the army. I have sent in my forms and all of the children's birth certificates and still haven't received any family allowances. Can you help me in this? —Mrs. E. G., Linden, N.J.

A. Suggest you write your son and ask him to see his commanding officer about his allotments. Also write to the Office of Dependency Claims, War Department, Newark, N.J., giving all details.

The government was asked to halt shipments of food to former enemy countries as long as any American was unable to obtain sufficient food stuffs to maintain proper health. A protest was raised against deliveries of grain abroad at the expense of U.S. brewers while beer was being imported from England, Belgium and Holland.

Other resolutions called for the trial of Yugoslav airmen who shot down American fliers; support of Anglo-American recommendations for admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, and condemnation of the practice of awarding actors combat awards for trap entertainment.

**NAVY:** To Provide Comforts

One could almost have heard the rattle down in Davey Jones' locker when the navy announced that it was air conditioning the new carriers, Salem and Newport News, to determine the best kind of equipment for eventually cooling all of its ships.

In announcing the navy's plans for providing additional comfort for crews on the bounding main, Vice-Adm. Edward L. Cochrane, chief of the bureau of ships, emphasized that air-conditioning had proved invaluable in boosting morale and fighting efficiency in combat.

Various types of new air-conditioning equipment will be used in the tests in the new 17,000-ton carriers, with the cool air transmitted into all living and working compartments save machinery areas where the heat is too intense. Simplified coils will be shockproof and easily cleaned, it was said.

Q. My son has served six months in the Navy reserve and is now getting discharged. I have been told that according to the new draft bill anyone who has had six months of service will not be drafted in the army. Is this true? —Mrs. E. S., New Lenox, Ill.

A. Yes, any person of draft age who has served in either branch of the armed services for six months, or who has been overseas duty, is not eligible for re-enlistment or selective service.

Q. I have been advised that since I was a member of the regular army and completed two full enlistments (six years) I should be entitled to three years re-enlistment bonus. I enlisted October 2, 1939, and was discharged November 17, 1945. I would appreciate information where I should make application for this bonus, if I am entitled to it. —P. W. W., Denver, Colo.

A. The army says that if you had served in the regular army and only if you had re-enlisted prior to February 15, 1946, you would be entitled to re-enlistment bonus.

Q. I am a veteran. I have been discharged nine months now. We are expecting a child in December. Is my wife entitled to get maternity care from the government as it was during the war? —A. veteran, Okauchee, Wis.

A. No.

Q. If the government pays a veteran so much a month for farming, will it be deducted from any future bonus he might receive? —C. W. T., Chatham, Va.

A. No.

Q. I have a friend who is aboard the USS Doyle (DD-341) and I would like some information about where the ship is at the present time. —B. M. W., Jaffet, Ill.

A. The navy department says that the USS Doyle is at San Francisco as of August 15, 1946.

Q. Has Company H-8, 2827 Engineers G.G. Battalion, APO 246 arrived in the United States? Can you tell me when it will arrive? —J. B. R., Rocky Mount, N.C.

A. The Navy says that the 2827 Engineers are at Guam and there is no word on when they will arrive.

Q. Give me a shack by the side of the road.

Q. If the play world has enough —

A little place for the wife and me

If we night club needs the stuf

Just a simple hut with a chimney there

Q. Which need not be extra thick—

If the race tracks, parks and the honky-tonks

Will just give a guy a brick!

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The influences of the movies on child life is getting pretty terrible. We heard a nine-year-old child decline an offer to go to a picture the other night because, "I'm sick of murders with just guns and hatchets; I wanna wait for a good poison story."

The time seems at hand when we shall hear of a peace conference delegations decommissioned for somebody with more modern armaments.



### THE REVOLT

President Truman is a President among Presidents! He has just come out openly with a statement that he considers fishing a waste of time!

He caught some fish on the Bermuda trip without posing for photographs. This supplemented a similar thumbs down on newsreel pictures of him holding a fish in Puget Sound last year. What's the Presidency of this country coming to?

We think Harry Truman lost the fishermen's vote by this attitude. But he more than offset it by gaining the vote of their wives.

It has been an inviolable custom for Presidents to act as if they liked fishing, no matter how they really felt. Tradition has required that any White House occupant get himself into fishing regalia, go fishing and invite the photographers.

No President ever looked as sad in fishing clothes as Cal Coolidge, but we loved him for it. Herbert Hoover never seemed the type in a trout brook, but it helped with the votes.

Roosevelt was a great one for photographic angling. Grover Cleveland is better known as a fisherman than as a ruler. Even Harding fished in response to the public demand. But now comes a President who says: "I say it is spinach and the heck with it!"

Personally, we think Harry is an old freshwater, Missouri type fisherman who can go for bullheads and catfish, but thinks nothing else counts. But we welcome his position. It may be that nothing would do America more good today than less fishing. It certainly must interfere with reconversion.

Truman might make a tremendous hit by a White House statement declaring that fishing takes too much time, that it is far too unproductive, that it encourages decadence, causes pneumonia, breeds alcoholism and, furthermore, that most fishermen go fishing to avoid necessary work around the house.

The fishermen never liked who was 100 per cent honest and reliable. Fishing makes lures of the best of us. It is a racket conducted for the benefit of bait salesmen, tackle stores and rowboat renters. Long live Harry Truman. (H. Phillips has wasted most of August trying to catch one striped bass.—Editorial explanation.)

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Desire

Let me build me a house by the side of the road—

(If those race tracks are complete);

A house unpretentious but still a home

## Household Hints

A nutpick is handy to turn under edges as one sews.

When painting, wear an old sock over your shoe to wipe up drips on the floor without stooping.

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash out your refrigerator. It will keep it sweet and clean.

To prevent milk from boiling over while being heated, put the rim of the saucerman with butter.

The lint from white clothes is apt to cling to the clothes of succeeding tubfuls, and shows badly on dark pieces. Pull a wire strainer, about 5 inches in diameter, through the water in the machine and rinsing tubs and you'll be surprised at the amount of lint you get.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### REAL ESTATE—MISC.

MAINE REAL ESTATE. We buy and sell property for others on a straight commission. We never buy real estate for our own account. We can assure you of the best results about our methods.

EMPIRE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

14 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Rubber Stamps Name & Address Free Catalogue 75c

PRINT & CAMP CO.

Box 172, Duck Bay Annex Boston.

### HELP WANTED—MEN

#### MEN AND BOYS

GOOD WORKERS INCLUDED DAY OR NIGHT WORK—Apply at Hayes-Bickford's Lunch System, Inc. Employment Office, 1001 Boylston Street, Opposite Mass. Station—A. M. to 5 P. M.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

#### WOMEN AND GIRLS

GOOD WORKERS INCLUDED DAY OR NIGHT WORK—Apply at Hayes-Bickford's Lunch System, Inc. Employment Office, 1001 Boylston Street, Opposite Mass. Station—A. M. to 5 P. M.

### F FARMS AND RANCHES

#### FOR SALE

155 acre dairy farm with well established smile route, 45 acres of rich tillage, balanced pasture wood and lumber, 22 head cattle, 1000 bushels of grain, 1000 bushels of potatoes, modern farm machinery, tractor on rubber, etc., large house and barn, a pool house, garage, etc. Located in a very good condition, electricity throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$25,000 cash. Leon J. & Ross G. Northrop, Rt. 1, Concord, New Hampshire, or, Contoocook, N.H.

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPORT.

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**Yodora checks perspiration odor**

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Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soother to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Slays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

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Never clean and fast to fight corners. 5 ft. 6 in. wide. Complete with motor, flywheel, belt, pulley, fan, etc. Price \$100.00. Includes engine. See me about it.

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If you lack BLOOD-IRON!

You find women who suffer from simple ailments that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's. It's the best. It's the only tonic way to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

## DESERT ROSE

By ROLLIN BROWN

W.N.U. FEATURES

Deputy sheriff Jim Doane is called upon by sheriff Sam Flick to track down a gang of trail robbers. The sheriff tells Jim that he believes the gang is led by a girl, daughter of Joe Alvaro, former rancher. Jim starts to trail the robber band from the point in the desert of San Loredo county where the hold-up took place. His horse is bitten by a rattlesnake and Jim has to shoot him. Jim thoughts through the sand, until overcome by thirst, he collapses. Four horsemen led by a girl rescue him. From their conversation it is plain that they are Spaniards or Mexicans. Jim awakens three days later in a comfortable bed. When he calls for water a tall man responds.

### CHAPTER III

Doane saw a tall, languid man enter. He was dressed in a cheap, dark suit that still, somehow, gave him a dapper, suave appearance. He smoked a cigarette, lazily, his eyes squinting against the rising curls of smoke. Even so, they were the first thing Doane noticed about him . . . those odd, gray-green eyes, and the supple ease of the man's every gesture. The face was pallid. "Well, my friend," said the languid one, with the accented inflection which the Spanish mother-tongue gives to later acquired English. "It is still more water? I think we pour 'most one well full into you already. But it is still more, yes?"

Doane fell back on his pillow. A great, sobbing sigh escaped his lips. "Thank God!" he muttered.

When the languid fellow stood beside his bed, questioning Doane with his eyes, he found him that swiftly in a profound deep slumber. The man finished his cigarette, watching Doane, a half-smile on his lips. He shrugged his heavily shouldered shoulders.

"So it is not water after all, my friend? An' what will happen now, I wonder?" he asked aloud. "Eh? I wonder!"

Doane slept deeply, in a dreamless peace, for nearly twenty hours. During this time an elderly woman replaced the man's watch and care of him. She sponged Doane's body; she placed damp cloths against his forehead. He slept on, unknowingly. Then he awoke at last, there was a shaft of bright afternoon sunlight peeping through one of the windows of his room.

Perhaps it had been the sound of muffled hoofs in the garden outside that had awakened him. He heard a horse stamp frantically. Then low voices, coming nearer, wafting in softly through the open window to his ears. The speech was Spanish.

". . . And last night before Monte goes to work at the station, the stranger awakes," said a woman's voice. "But when Monte goes into the room, it is different. The man looks at Monte and he mutters, 'Gracias a Dios! That is all. He fails to sleep again that soon. And ever since he sleeps just like a baby. Like a child, señorita, with a smile on his lips. To see him so, you would not think him the evil man he is."

There was a low, musical laugh in answer, and a second voice said:

"I think I would like to see this man we rescued now. Perhaps—one can never know!—it would be well to look carefully and remember him."

"While he sleeps so, you mean?" "Yes. No other way, to be sure. While his eyes see nothing in return."

Footsteps along some outer veranda, and the older woman's voice saying:

"Monte shaved his face yesterday. You would not know him as the same man. While he sleeps, he looks so—like a gentle child. It is true. He looks like my own Monte when he was young."

The low laugh again, in mild derision. "But it is the heart of a man that counts, señora. This man's heart is known—it is steeled. Monte's is gold. His name is Doane. I know many things about him."

The door opened to Doane's room. The elderly woman glanced in; then walked softly to the bed. She looked down upon a man who breathed deeply, as though in sleep. The man's eyes were closed.

"Pas! Come now."

Light steps across the room. Silence. At length—

"No, I would not have recognized him as the same man."

"Just so. He is even handsome, señora. A caballero."

"If one forgets to think of the heart," said the softer voice. "But . . . well, I am glad to have saved him from the death of thirst. That is a horrible way to die."

A door slammed. "Monte is come," said the older woman as she glided softly from the room. "And he is hungry like the wolf." Doane heard the door closely noiselessly, and he realized with a start of satisfaction that the younger girl had tarried behind, the girl with the soft voice. His eyes were glued shut, but his straining ears told him she had come to his bedside, that she was standing there looking down at him. Seconds crawled past, like weary centuries, as he fought back a smile and the temptation to open his eyes. At last, softly, she spoke, as though to herself:

"A caballero, yes! You are a handsome one, mi amigo! What friends we might be, if the gods had not made us enemies. You come to

"These you shall never put on me, mi amigo."

gasped aloud as he caught his first glance at that dark olive skin, framed in a gay kerchief at the full round throat and crowned above with raven hair as black as mid-night.

She backed against the door, her eyes like glowing coals of black, smoldering fire; she fretted at her belt, still pulling at the gun that was not there.

"You would shoot your caballero, your prisoner, señora?" smiled Doane as he lifted himself on one elbow. "I offer you my gun. You should find it in that holster, on the chair."

"You—you did not sleep. You tricked me!"

"Tricked you, señora? No man with eyes to see and half a heart could stoop to trick one so beautiful." And immediately he had said it, he knew he had blundered, and he knew also that he meant it. These were not mere words; they were the echo of something buried deep within him, the echo of a still small voice that told him this was the most beautiful girl in the universe. A ruddy flush crept under the olive skin of her cheeks, and she spoke deliberately:

"'Quien se quita la ropa, se la pone.' Let's, have it."

"I am employ' in Sand Wells. I have hands with which I work the telegraph instrument, ver' fast and without mistake, like it should be. So the railroad he like me, and I work for them. It is night work. Now, four days ago I walk home in the early morning, and what do I see, señor? None other but you. You stagger, fall, you fall, you fall many times, you cry for water. You do not know how close you are to the town of Sand Wells, Under my roof, señor, and quite safe."

"Well, come on. Let's have the story."

"Of how you came here, you mean, señor? But yes, of course. Of course, you would wish to hear that first. It is—the beginning."

Garcia made another fine gesture with his hands. Doane tossed in his bed.

"Quiet stalling. Let's, have it."

"I am employ' in Sand Wells. I have hands with which I work the telegraph instrument, ver' fast and without mistake, like it should be. So the railroad he like me, and I work for them. It is night work. Now, four days ago I walk home in the early morning, and what do I see, señor? None other but you. You stagger, fall, you fall, you fall many times, you cry for water. You do not know how close you are to the town of Sand Wells, Under my roof, señor, and quite safe."

"Well, I assure you, señor," came Monte Garcia dismissed it all like that, with yet another gesture of his graceful hands. He pulled his knees up under him and took a long, deep pull on his cigarette. He was intimating that the matter was closed and done, once and for all.

"All!" roared Doane, beside himself.

"All, I assure you, señor," came Monte Garcia dismissed it all like that, with yet another gesture of his graceful hands. He pulled his knees up under him and took a long, deep pull on his cigarette. He was intimating that the matter was closed and done, once and for all.

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**The  
ford County Citizen**  
to Bethel News, 1946  
to Rumford Citizen, 1946

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northwestern Oxford County.

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one month, 60¢. Phone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

**BRYANT POND**

Mrs. Annie Bryant, Correspondent  
Miss Gwendolyn Cox, who has  
been at the Rumford Community  
Hospital for an appendicitis opera-  
tion has returned home.

Mrs. Jennie Currier is resting  
comfortably at the Maine General  
Hospital, Portland.

Sgt. Clayton Ring is spending ten  
days at the home of his mother,  
Mrs. June Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bryant were in  
Portland Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.  
Anne Davis to see Frank Davis  
who is in the Mercy Hospital.  
Friends will be glad to know he is  
getting along well.

The annual meeting of the Quiet  
Club was held on Thursday, Sep-  
tember 12th at Cushman's Cottage  
Pond. Dinner was served at noon.  
Those present were: Mrs. Lee-  
roy W. Titus, Mrs. Everett Record,  
Mrs. Archie Verville, Mrs. Leslie  
Abbott, Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. Fred  
Parnum, Mrs. Carl C. Dudley and  
Mrs. Stella Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Bryant were  
supposed guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
LeRoy W. Titus and daughter, June  
Tuesday night.

At the next meeting of Franklin  
France, Saturday night, September  
21st, the third and fourth degrees  
will be worked by the Lucifer De-  
gree Team on a large class of  
candidates.

**MRS IRA V WING**  
Mrs. Josephine Lillian Wing  
passed away Saturday evening fol-  
lowing a long period of failing  
health.

She was born at Rumford on  
March 22, 1873, the daughter of  
Asa Peet and Evelyn Weaver Wing  
and had resided in Bryant Pond  
for the past 35 years.

Surviving besides her husband,  
Ira V. Wing, are their sons, Elmer  
and Clarence of Bryant Pond; Ly-  
nnie of Remoulins, several grand-  
children and one great grandchild.  
Funeral services were held from  
the F. W. Andrews & Son Funeral  
Home at North Woodstock Tues-  
day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial  
at Lakemont Cemetery, Bryant  
Pond.

**GREENWOOD CENTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and child-  
ren and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin  
of Locke Mills and Reg Martin  
of Harton were at Greenwood Mar-  
ket over the weekend.

James Curtis West Paris visited  
Menard Martin last Thursday.

Several from the community at-  
tended the fair at Norway.

Willy Bennett and Edward

Chase of Norway had loaded wood  
chairs for Elmer Cole.

Mrs. Seena Martin and Charlotte

West were in Bethel Saturday.

Reg Martin, 14, teen helping

Reg Martin repair his roof.

Recent from the place have had

John Barnes has his crew still

working on the State Road. Paul

McGinn is the contractor in cut-  
ting a new road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks of West

Pond were working on their camp

ground.

**New Line  
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**REYNOLDS**  
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Chicken on our menu, you  
can be assured of a real  
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birds, thoroughly cleaned  
and stuffed with dressing  
made from a recipe all our  
own are roasted until done  
to "perfection."

Yes, a roast chicken din-  
ner is a real treat here!

**COTTON'S**

**THE LOW DOWN FROM NORTH NEWRY  
HICKORY GROVE**

I see where OPA is battling—  
sweatin' and dyin'—to keep ladies  
shirts short. Says cloth that is  
the slogan.

Anybody—bronze, white or black  
who up to now, have had a  
sneakin' idea, or notion, or any  
kind of idea or notion that OPA  
knew what it was talking about,  
can now abandon same. The  
Paris dreammakers say skirts are to  
be longer. So, they will be longer.  
The dressmakers don't say why  
maybe thin ones, or bowed ones,  
or maybe thick calves or  
maybe thin ones, or bowed one. I  
don't know, I am not researchin'  
that subject, I am sayin' that OPA,  
if it is so opaque-thick for  
short-as to think it can combat  
styles, it is just proving 100 per  
cent that it is an amateur.

And if it is an amateur on such  
simple ideas as style for mama,  
what is the chance of it knowing  
how many pounds of  
beans about how many pounds of  
beans to allow per hen so as to get  
the most eggs. Or the least eggs,  
we happen to be in a cycle where  
the Govt says to eat more oatmeal  
versus eggs, to clean up a surplus  
of oatmeal that we paid a subsidy  
for.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

at Rumford Center while Mr. via Wight and son, Steven went to Rumford Tuesday. Mr. Wight met Miss Delma Ross returned to her home in Ellsworth Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight, Miss Carrie Wight, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended Visiting Officers Night of Swift River Orange, Mexico, Friday night, Sept. 13th.

Mrs. Herbert Morton is staying  
with her sister, Mrs. P. W. Learned

Learned is in the hospital.

Miss Delma Ross returned to her

home in Ellsworth Monday of this

week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Mrs. Sir

pital in the afternoon.

Plenty of action is implied here without no

**The SNAIL**

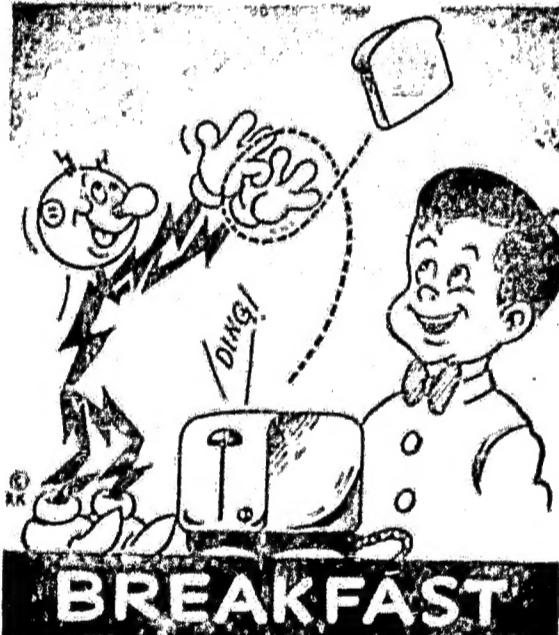
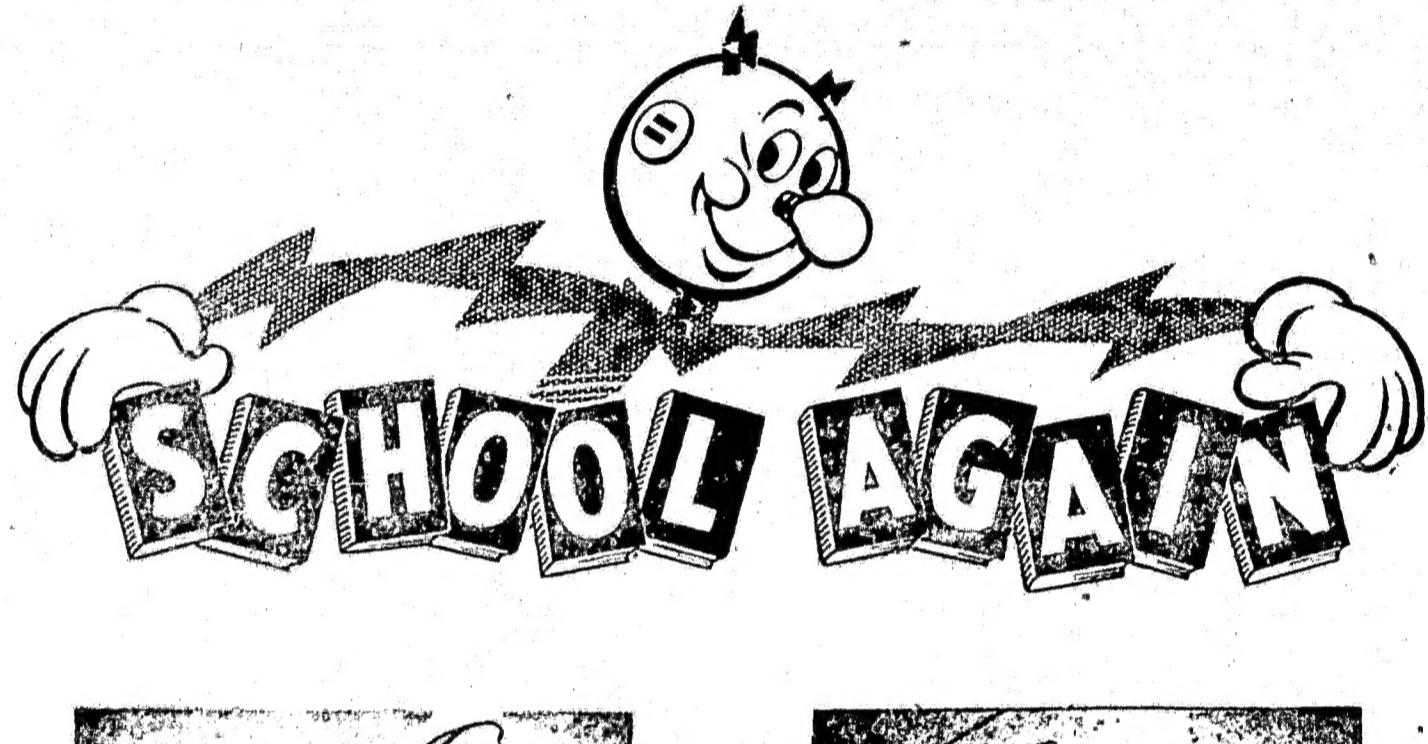
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## The SNAPSHOT GUILD KICKOFF TIME



Plenty of action is implied here, but a simple box camera does the trick without need of fast shutter speeds.

**F**YOU'RE one of those people whose camera equipment consists of a simple fixed-focus box camera, there's no need to feel that football pictures are beyond your powers. True, cameras with "fast" lenses are an advantage. They permit varied snapshots often impossible to take with less expensive equipment, but it is possible to tell football story without being able to "stop" a forward pass.

Today's picture is based on that belief. The photographer remembered one simple fact: the expectancy of action is nearly as exciting as the action itself. By selecting the moment just before the ball was snapped, and heightening the drama with a well-chosen camera angle, he caught the feeling of tense excitement of the game. And without need to stop motion.

This is split-second timing—but the part of the photographer, not the camera. A similar shot might be taken of a substitute

John van Guilder

### ROVER HILL

### MIDDLE INTERVALE

**M**rs. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent added to the wild life in our uneventful community is aoose family. A big bull moose, a moose and a long legged calf have been seen separately at different times by various people.

Mr. M. F. Tyler of Bethel Hill is guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West in this week.

Everett Bean and family lately visited relatives in Vermont. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Bean's sister, Mrs. Bauer who paid them a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt and Mr. and Mrs. Zenos Mills are the proud grandparents of a new daughter, born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Weston Mills at Bethel village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skillings were Rumford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman were greatly entertained at South Waterford by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ross.

### OWE HILL

**M**rs. Margaret Bryant and Mr. Ray Hansom attended the Norway fair Saturday evening. They stayed at Durward's at Locke Mills Saturday night. Also went to Silver Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Lang, and Merle today.

Callers Saturday at Bryant's are Bobby Crockett of Summer and Sylvia Ring of Locke Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring went Albany last Tuesday to keep house for their son, Murray while his wife went to Orono. They came home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Wilmer Bryant and Mr. Ray Hansom went to Norway fair last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham of the Mills were callers at Bryant's and Ring's Sunday.

### Books Books Books

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BLUE-WATER MEN and Other Cape Codders CROSBY

AN AMERICAN YEAR by Hal Borland, with illustrations by distinguished contemporary artists.

"THE KENNETH ROBERTS READER" (A collection from his books)

also Logee-Losch GREETING CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFT WRAPPING PAPER

THE BOOK SHOP

### LOCKE MILLS

**M**rs. Lee Mills, Correspondent

LAPHAM-COLE Miss Elizabeth May Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cole and Howard Francis Lapham, son of Edward C and the late Florence Lapham of Albany were married last Wednesday at West Paris by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

The bride attended Woodstock and Mechanic Falls schools and the groom attended Gould Academy. He served 31 months in the Army as a technical sergeant.

The couple were attended by Ernest Luncane and Miss Mary Lapham, sister of the groom.

Mrs. Nels Holness and daughter Joan of New York state have been guests of Miss Agnes Gray at Camp Graylock. Mr. Holness came for the week end and his family returned home with him.

Miss Priscilla Ring visited recently with Miss Barbara Hastings at East Bethel.

Miss Nellie Lapham is attending the Maine School of Commerce at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Emmons carried their son, Richard and wife to Portland Thursday where they left for Cleveland Ohio where Richard Emmons will take a mechanical engineering course at the Case School of Applied Science. They planned to make a short visit with relatives at Springfield, Mass on their way there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring spent the week end with their son, his wife and friends at a camp at Crescent Lake.

Elias Robinson of Wakefield, Mass. is visiting his son, Julian Robinson and family.

Mrs. Adelaide Lister has returned home after visiting two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Ramsdell and family at Drexell Hill, Pa.

Miss June Swan of Portland is a guest of Mrs. Bertha Emmons.

Mr. Merle Lurvey has been ill with a severe cold.

Alan Corkum, two and one half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Corkum was struck by a Bettie car Monday evening as he ran in front of the car. He is at the Rumford Community Hospital where it is considered he is seriously injured. He has a broken bone in one leg, a broken collar bone and is in a coma most of the time besides several cuts and abrasions. Deputy Sheriff Albert Grover investigated the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Corkum visited relatives in Massachusetts over the week end and Mrs. Maria Corkum and daughter, Hubbard who have been visiting there returned home with them.

George Wentworth is employed at the power station again.

Joseph Pecknik and Ernest Wentworth attended the County Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kimball attended the fair Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell spent the weekend in Bryant Pond.

Rev. George Miller conducted the service at the Albany Church on Sunday afternoon.

Hugh Stevens and Roy Wardwell cutting their second crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Sunday evening.

AFTER OCTOBER 1

### BETHEL RESTAURANT WILL BE CLOSED.

### BRYANT'S IGA MARKET

Self Service

Kitchen Queen Brand SPIC & SPAN 2 pkgs. 39c

POTATOES 15 lb. bag 49c CERTO bottle 24c

Yellow Cooking ONIONS 10 lb. bag 33c BALL JARS doz. pts. 60c

Native CARROTS 2 bunches 15c IGA POLLED OATS lge. pkg. 27c

Native SQUASH 2 lbs. 13c Fancy TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 29c

Friday and Saturday Only Royal Guest New Pack PEA'S No. 2 can 18c

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### WORLD'S FAIR

NO. WATERFORD—Fri. & Sat., Sept. 27-28

Dance • Midway • Rides • Beano • Band Concert

### EAST BETHEL

**R**odney Howe, Correspondent

Miss Virginia Hastings returned home Saturday night from the Eagle Mt. House, Jackson, N.H. where she has had employment this summer.

Several pieces of corn were touched some quite severely by the recent frost.

Miss Barbara Hastings is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen at Yarmouth and Miss Patricia Piper at Cornish this week.

A "brush" party was held at the home of Mrs. Guy Bartlett Tuesday night.

Mrs. Josephine Blake of Los Angeles, Calif. arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Edith Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and son, Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham of Locke Mills were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton and Caroline Dorey were in Andover Tuesday evening.

Several from this community attended the fair at Norway last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw Remington of York have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Remington and family. Mr. and Harrington and children returned with them to York for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassie Drouin of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada are visiting Mrs. Drouin's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boule.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. William Pecknik called on his father, Joseph Pecknik Sunday evening.

Clifton Farnham called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Wardwell Friday.

Mr. John Bennett was a guest of his son, Mr. Olave Spelman Sunday.

George Wentworth is employed at the power station again.

Joseph Pecknik and Ernest Wentworth attended the County Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kimball attended the fair Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell spent the weekend in Bryant Pond.

Rev. George Miller conducted the service at the Albany Church on Sunday afternoon.

Hugh Stevens and Roy Wardwell cutting their second crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Sunday evening.

BOSSEMAN'S DRUG STORE

### BARGER-WEST

In a pretty candle light service solemnized in the Gnadenhutten Methodist Church on Wednesday, April 24th, Miss Dorothy L. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. West of Wilsons Mills, Maine was joined in wedlock with Charles W. Bargar, son of Mrs. Lola Bargar, Gnadenhutten, Ohio.

The Rev. Wilson read the vows of the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate family of the groom before an altar banked with fern and white lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bargar of Cadiz, Ohio, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Floral length gowns were chosen by the bride. The bride was dressed in powder blue with a corsage of white rose buds, while the Maid of honor wore white with a shoulder bouquet of red rose buds.

A reception was given at the home of bridegroom's mother, following the nuptial service.

## GUARANTEED Watch and Clock Repairing

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TALCUM SOAP  
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Bring your car in for a thorough overhauling.

We also rebuild and repair farm machinery.

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## The Citizen Office

## Kathleen Norris Says: For the Sake of Tomorrow, Stick It Out

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"It's good to have a sturdy graying old friend beside you to say 'Look here, kid, we're not 50 yet. We've some swell years ahead. How's for driving to Mexico next month?'

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MARRIAGES are brittle affairs, these days. We older persons, looking on, can see the difficulties of young husbands and wives, and suffer with them. If gallant sturdy little Bets decides that she simply can't stick it any longer we are apt to be sympathetic. Not that we are happy over the young divorces, not that we approve of that way out—but we can't help being sorry.

"Bets did her best," we say. "She really tried. She was learning to cook, she loved her little apartment and the baby, but Kenneth really was impossible. Crabby and critical, and wanting her to entertain his friends when all she could do was struggle along with the housework—and then, of course, drinking. Oh, yes, he did. She never could depend on him, and when he's drinking, Ken Taylor can be horribly disagreeable."

"It's too bad! They started off so much in love, and all the time he was away Bets wrote him and sent him pictures of the baby and all that. But since he came back—I don't know, everything seems to be going wrong. Ken's family are lovely people, too—everyone admires old Doctor Taylor. But you just can't do anything with the youngsters these days; Bets says she still sees Ken's good points, she doesn't feel revengeful or resentful or anything. It's just that they can't make a go of it."

"Divorce Like Atom Bomb."

This story is so familiar as to be boring—or rather terrifying. These facts and they are facts in every great city and every crossroads village, strike at the very basis of our whole social system. Divorce is socially a very atom bomb, no group can survive it. It splits into fragments families, friendships, little boys and girls, never to be united again. We waste millions on privileges for our children, but we deprive them of rights.

Now, since the success or failure of a marriage lies much more in the hands of the woman than the man, it is to young wives that I address these reminders.

However your husband fails you—however serious his faults, it pays you to stick it. These are hard times on nerves, perhaps the hardest since history began. You and your husband are both under a strain that your father and mother hardly knew and your grandparents never dreamed.

Your marriage has survived the fever of the greatest war of all time. But it is in that weakened and bewildered condition that follows raging fever. You are beginning to pay the bill for world domination. Everything is against you, housing, marketing, expenses, taxes. Costs are at their maximum, the necessities of modern living, flowers for the hospital gas for the car, school for the twins, paint for the house, theatre tickets, railway tickets, long-distance telephone charges, toys, hats, taxi fares, having the rugs cleaned and keeping your membership in the club—all these pile up on your desk in the shape of too-familiar bills embellished with the little hand pointing to "please remit."

Combine this with trying weather, Taffy's polio-cake and Billy-Bill's

## THIS WILL PASS

Young married people are under unusual stress these days. The unrest naturally following a great war keeps everyone edgy. Little difficulties develop into quarrels. There are plenty of real hardships, too, like the housing shortage and high prices for food and other necessities. Many couples have to live with relatives, always a situation where frictions are easy. Add to these the changing attitude toward family responsibility and the mutual obligations of marriage, and it is easy to see why so many unions are heading toward the break-up.

To those who find the strain hard to bear, and who are looking to divorce as the way out, Miss Norris offers some mature advice. She points out that conditions change, generally for the better. Children grow up and demand less time and worry; husbands settle down and get serious about earning an adequate income. Other troubles pass away with the years.

In middle and old age, says Miss Norris, the wife who endured the hard early years is rewarded. She can enjoy the triumphs of her children, the companionship of her husband, the security of home and a cluster of friends.

asthma, mother's visit, the breakdown of the refrigerator, and you have the makings of more than one quarrel, more than one evening of sulphurous silence, more than one rapid decision that it just can't be done.

Troubles Lead to Quarrels. "We don't see anything eye to eye any more," Bets says, shaken and tearful, but deadly decided, too. "He'll go to his mother, I'll go to Nevada with Ann. I'm sorry. We both tried. But I couldn't live through that scene at the country club again! If he doesn't respect me, he might respect my own mother. I'm done."

But husbands grow up. Conditions change. Children emerge from irresponsible, burdensome babyhood. Kenneth gets a better job; his self-respect awakens. The twenties aren't all of marriage, nor even the thirties.

There are the forties coming and the fifties. You'll be glad some day that you didn't deprive your small boy and girl of daddy's friendship.

You'll be glad to have your man beside you when Billy-Bill goes off to college, when Taffy flatters out to the upstairs balcony of some big comfortable countrytown home and toasts her white banquet to her bridesmaids. Comradery counts then. It's good then to have a sturdy, graying old friend beside you to say,

"Look here, kid, we're not 50 yet. We've got some swell years ahead. How's for driving to Mexico next month?"

Weather this bad time if you can. Change yourself, and thus cause him to change. Plant in your twenties the shoddy, flavorless garden that is a happy marriage in middle age.

Bargains in Flea Market. Prices for old clothes and second-hand furniture are dropping in the Paris "flea market," but quotations for bicycles and motorcycles remain firm at 30,000 francs (\$225) for the former and 45,000 francs (\$338) for the German machine.

Cigarette is reduced with coffee service of six cups priced at 6,000 francs (\$40) and dinner service 20,000 francs (\$15).

Vests and trousers are priced at 2,000 francs (\$15) and tunic suits at 4,000 francs (\$30).

\*He can be horribly disagreeable.\*

Illustration of a man holding a cigarette.

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## Romantic Pacific Isles Prove Lure to Many Ex-Servicemen

### NAMES REMEMBERED

### Jungle Is Creeping Back On Historic War Sites

Guadalcanal, Hollandia, Manus, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Iwo Jima, Okinawa—all were but spots on a map of the Pacific (a large-scale chart at that) until American soldiers, sailors and marines battled and bled there on their long march to victory in World War II.

By dint of sheer manpower, many of them became bases hacked out of the wilderness of the jungle. Now, only a year after the war clouds have cleared, many of them are creeping back to their jungle vastness.

Guadalcanal, site of America's first major land stand against the Jap invaders, has slipped back into obscurity. British civil officials once more rule the Solomon Island bastion and far-farmed Henderson Field is quiet except for an occasional plane.

#### Airfield Disappears.

The remorseless jungle is reconquering the big airfield hacked out by the Americans at Buna, New Guinea.

Few signs of conflict remain on battle-scarred Kwajalein. Developed as a major base in closing days of the war, it also served as an advance base for the atomic-bomb tests.

At Tarawa, one of the costliest battlefields of the Pacific, a small navy garrison maintains the air base, but it may be decommissioned soon.

The name, Leyte, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept his pledge to return to the Philippines, is kept alive by the navy, which maintains a major base there. The bay teems with activity, an airfield, aid depot, hospital, radio station and naval repair yards being located there.

#### Manila Is Shambles.

Manila, most dramatic battleground of the war, is in shabby ruins. Army trucks and jeeps wind through the streets, past heaps of rubble cleared from the thoroughfares and gaunt frames of once-beautiful buildings. Tourists gaze in awe at the maze of rubble in the Walled City, historic battlesite.

Waves lap the wrecked and rusting landing craft which litter the shoreline at Iwo Jima, a volcano steaming stone in the march to Tokyo. The American flag still flutters from Mount Suribachi, for a small garrison maintains a relatively unimportant air base on Iwo.

In less than two years, Guam has become the most powerful navy base in the distant Pacific. Of all the Mid-Pacific bases it alone



POPULAR PASTIME . . . Most popular diversion for sailors in the Pacific was the hula show.

has taken on an air of permanency.

Okinawa, at Japan's southern threshold, still lives in much of the misery that war left. Army air forces and navy bases are maintained on the island. Naha, capital city, is a wilderness of destruction, and sunken ships stud Buckner bay.

All were required to have jobs or some other source of income before this permission was granted. Most of the voluntary ex-patriates have obtained civil service employment in the military government, the navy announces. Others have jobs in private enterprises, mainly in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Some sailors have "gone native"—marrying native girls and deciding to make their permanent homes on one of the islands.

A few were reported interested in starting commercial enterprises which import consumer durable goods from the United States. Private business has been impeded, however, because of the relative scarcity of radios, automobiles, refrigerators and other durable goods.

### 10,000 Navy Men Take Discharges At Island Bases

Long heralded in song and film as the land of beauty and romance, glamour and adventure, the myriad islands of the Pacific left a lasting imprint on thousands of American servicemen whose war duties gave them their first glimpse of the palm-fringed and coral-studded atolls.

The romantic lure of these Pacific Isles already has drawn nearly 10,000 discharged American navy men, who have decided not to go home after the war's end.

The navy department reports that 9,372 navy men who were stationed on Pacific Islands during the war have received special authority to be demobilized at their stations instead of returning to the United States for discharge.

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Look for Retreat.

Occasionally the navy department takes a wistful letter from a former sailor or marine, discouraged by peace-time conditions at home, asking if there is a little island in the Pacific he can buy inexpensively for retreat "to get away from it all."

As during the war, Americans find a warm reception on most of the islands of the Pacific. Almost without exception the natives regarded the United States as their defender and liberator, and now they wait hopefully for the return of the men they saw during the war.

The Americans brought a taste of modernity and of big enterprise to the peoples of the island groups. The natives saw a picture of the United States as a place of vast wealth and immense physical resources. The huge quantities of materials which moved through these places made an indelible impression on the people.

Revelation of United States standards of comfort, of transportation, of eating and of public health has given the natives an incentive to move forward. Americans were friendly, and generally there was immediate response to this offer of friendship.

Look for Retreat.

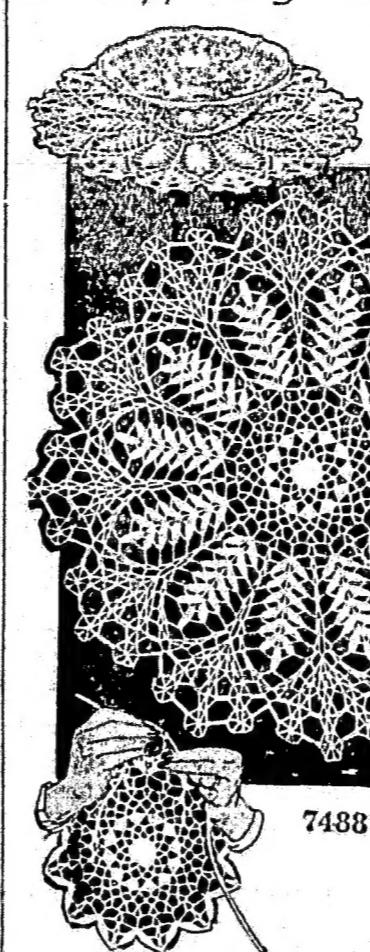
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#### Lovely, Large Crocheted Doilies

It's crochet that has many uses. Large doily patterns in No. 73 edition Part II in 7488 has directions for two doilies:

Send your order to:  
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7488

SUCH versatile crocheted doilies you'll find many uses for them! The graceful fern design lends charm and beauty to any home setting.

#### Vapors Color Hair

Through long daily contact with certain industrial vapors, human hair has been known to develop various unusual colors.

For example, the hair of workers in copper smelters and brass foundries has turned green, while the hair of those in cobalt mines and indigo works has turned blue.

#### Here's sweeter, tastier bread

with FLEISCHMANN'S  
FRESH  
**ACTIVE**  
YEAST



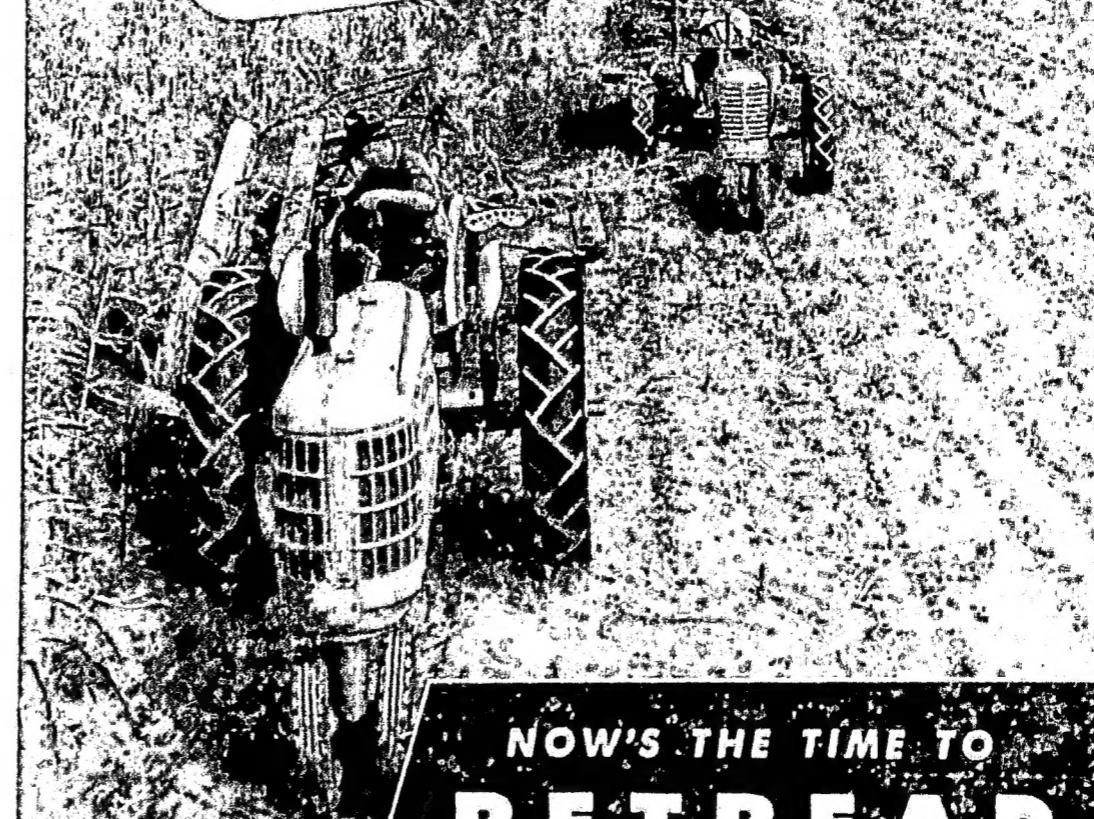
IT'S FULL STRENGTH so it goes right to work. No waiting. No extra steps. Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast helps make bread that's more delicious and tender, sweater-tasting every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—it's been America's favorite for more than 70 years.



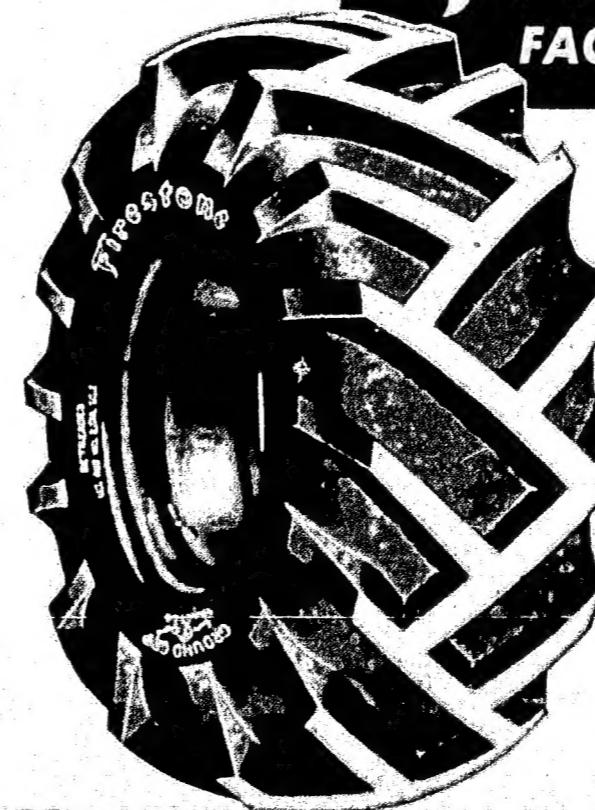
Always fresh—at your grocer's

### Fall work won't wait for worn Tractor Tires



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CORN PICKING, plowing, disk-ing, seeding and other fall jobs place extra heavy demands on tractor tires. Worn tractor tires slow down your work and may fail you completely when time is most valuable. No matter what make your worn tires are, you can have them retreaded without delay by the Firestone Factory-Method, giving them the same quality tread rubber and patented Ground Grip design of new Firestone tires.

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every Monday evening over NBC

**FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER**

### ONE OUT OF FOUR

### High School Graduates Flock to Army

NEW YORK.—One of every four boys graduated from high school this year either has joined the army or has indicated his intention of doing so, it is disclosed in an army enlistment survey. The survey was taken in connection with the campaign to secure a million enlistments.

Army life still holds an element of adventure for youth, the survey indicates, as about 22 per cent of the approximately 960,000 volunteers so far were in the 17 to 18-year-old bracket.

Former army men constituted 13 per cent of the total, although that category is diminishing.

Largest single group, about 65 per cent, represent men already in the army who signed up for extended service.

Many responding to the survey reported that they considered the army a "better deal" than a civilian's job, especially since the pay has been increased materially.

Others expressed a desire to join the army because it provides a "chance to learn." In addition to army training, soldiers joining the regular army at this time are eligible to secure a college education in the atomic age.

### 6-Year-Old Boy Carries Pal To Save Foot

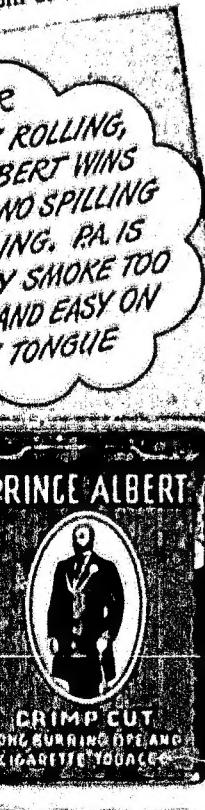
KANSAS CITY, MO.—Six-year-old Andy Tays, who acted like a man in an emergency, is happy to learn that doctors have saved the left foot of a five-year-old playmate after Andy carried him in his arms for a quarter of a mile when a freight train crushed the lad's foot.

Hunting pigeons with slingshots did not prove adventurous enough for Randy's playmate, John Joseph Binger Jr., so he decided to ride

### Cigaret Smokers Puffing to Record

WASHINGTON.—Amerleangs are smoking themselves right into a new record.

Cigarette production during the first six months of the year totaled 172 billion, the agriculture department reports. "If this rate continues for the rest of the year," it said, "the annual total will exceed any set on record." Previous record was set in 1945.



**BERT**  
SMOKE

## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

**SHOT GUN SHELLS**—12 Ga. 00 Buck \$1.75 per box. Come early as there aren't many left. At the TRADING POST, Rumford Point.

**SEVEN WEEKS OLD PIGS FOR SALE**—\$1.00 each. STANLEY HUMPHREYS, Bethel, Maine 339.

**PRESSED HAY FOR SALE**—E. E. SWAIN.

**FOR SALE**—McIntosh and Winter Apples—all sprayed fruit. FRANK NARY, Church Street, or FRANKLIN BURRIS, West Bethel telephone 22-15.

Dry Soft Wood Slabs, \$2 per cord, 4 ft. at mill yard. For sawing and delivering call Raymond Buck.

**RICHARD DAVIS**—FOR SALE—28 Acre Farm, 15 acres tillage—balance woodland, five room house—excellent condition, porch, garage, stable and boathouse, electric lights. JAMES JOHNSTON, Bethel.

**FOR SALE**—Child's bed, no mattress; sewing machine; charlon wood heater. MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS.

**FOR SALE**—Two Apartment houses for home or tourist accommodation. Plenty of land, Main Street, price \$12,000. Pictures, particulars, write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, N.H.

**FOR SALE**—Place good for Boys' or Girls' Camp, Dude ranch Summer resort, or private country place. Price \$25,000.00. Particulars, write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire.

**FOR SALE**—14 Room House on Mechanic Street, Bethel. Stable, Garage and large garden. MRS. ELIZABETH THURSTON, Mechanic Street, Bethel.

**WANTED**—To Buy or Rent—House in or near Bethel Village. DONALD M. CHRISTIE, Supt. of Schools.

**SALESMAN** or woman to sell popular farm paper; car needed; protected territory; top commissions. Circulation Manager, The Rural New Yorker, 323 West 30th St., New York 1, N.Y.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCELSI CLEANSERS AND DYES, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL BAVIN' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N.H. 401.

**HENRY H. HASTINGS**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Corner Main and Broad Streets,  
Bethel, Maine  
TEL. 150

**C. G. BYERS**  
Licensed Electrician  
R 2 BETHEL, MAINE

**Dr. Ralph O. Hood**  
Osteopathic Physician  
at the home of  
Mrs. Sadie Brooks  
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evening by appointment

**GERRY BROOKS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Broad Street  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Telephone 74

**JOHN F. IRVINE**  
Cemetery Memorials  
Granite . Marble . Bronze  
LETTERING-CLEANING  
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**KILMER E. BENNETT**  
AGENT  
New York Life Insurance Co.  
Bethel, Maine  
Telephone 110

**S.S. Greenleaf**  
Funeral Home  
Western Ambulance Equipment  
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

**PIANO TUNING**  
Repairing-Regulating-Voicing  
**S. Elwood Thompson**  
Sheridan Avenue, Auburn, Me.  
Leave Musical Orders with  
Mrs. Doris Lard. Phone 43-21

## UPTON

**Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent**  
Mrs Edie Douglass and infant son, John Orne, returned from the Berlin Hospital Tuesday this week.

Mr and Mrs Fred S Judkins attended the wedding of a friend in West Milot, Sunday.

Fred S Judkins met the State Assessors in Rumford Tuesday this week.

O Lee Abbott of Bangor was in the town end with his family in town.

Mr Richard Williamson is visiting relatives in Veazie, Maine. Mrs Elvira Bartlett of Bethel is visiting friends in town this week.

Malcolm and Lee Barnett of Rumford have bought the Abbott House for their parents, Mr and Mrs Han Barnett, who expect to move in soon.

A H Sanborn of Weld has arrived in town for the winter. At the present he is staying with his sister, Mrs C A Judkins.

Alan Fuller was called home from Plaisted, Maine, by the illness of his father, Leslie Fuller. Leslie Fuller Jr came up from Mexico Sunday to see his father.

Mr and Mrs Roland Bernier took their young daughter, Melaine to get a doctor Tuesday.

MRS KILBORN WRITES OF "WINDJAMMER" CRUISE

Without realizing that life has contained sufficient adventure and that ours has been far from a humdrum existence generally these recent years, it may be there are others who are interested in seeking out or learning of new experiences, fresh thrills, if you like, one such means of adventuring is the Yagabond Cruise, so called.

The Windjammers are sturdy crafts of the old school, captained by men of experience. On the 48 foot schooners a rough sea is not too disturbing. If a breeze is non-existent there is a motor in the bow. Wind is the natural, the only really free agent of propulsion and a good breeze in the cabin is always hoped for.

The voyageur must have a liking for the sea to enjoy such a trip to the utmost, of course weather is important and one can be lucky or unlucky in that respect. No one can do anything about the weather. In one week the writer saw all kinds—heavy Eastern gales winds then a calm requiring gasoline, some dense fog and a day when the fresh breeze filled the sails and the schooner raced with the wind.

The first night our windjammer was anchored in Buck's Harbor which is tucked away on our side of Cape Rosier in the upper part of Penobscot Bay. Next day we sailed through Eggemoggin Reach past little Deer Isle, then Deer Isle and the pretty Isles of Deer Isle Thoroughfare. After crossing Bluehill Bay the second anchor was dropped in Bass Harbor to the village of McKinley, on the southern tip of Mount Desert Island. The third day our course was West among seemingly numberless islands until that night found us in the harbor of Belfast. Next morning we sailed down the coast past lovely Islesboro with its attractive summer homes of the favored from afar. The fourth night we were in the snug little deep water harbor of Rockport, where on the shore above us were the ideal cottages of the Artist Colony. The last day we sailed off North Haven unfortunately in rain or heavy mist back to Camden.

One of the charms of the Maine coast is its completely wooded outline, principally with sturdy fir trees once aptly called the Land of the Painted Firs.

There are romance and history along these lovely shores, the story of early settlement and the struggles of various colonizing European races. Pasture itself is called the Battleground of Four Nations, French, Dutch, British and Americans.

It would seem appropriate for us embarking on this Yagabond Cruise to take along Richard Henry Dana's Two Years Before the Mast. A laborious memory of our older and more youthful days is bound to sleep on board gentle rocks caused by the tide wise motion of the schooner at anchor. And after anchor at the dock, there is still carried for several days that slight suggestion of buoyant life, a remnant of the sea on land.

John Stearns Killian

ENGAGEMENT

Mr and Mrs Everett J Marshall of Bethel are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Fata to Farrell Stephen Toker of Providence, R.I.

Miss Marshall is a graduate of the Central Maine General School of Nursing in Lewiston. She is now employed at the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia, N.H.

Mr Toker is the son of Mr and Mrs Farrell J Toker of 16 Seventh Street, Providence, R.I. He is a graduate of LaSalle High School and attended Providence College until his enlistment in the Navy.

Twenty-nine months of his three and one half years in the service were spent in the Pacific area.

At present he is employed by his father in the trucking business. The wedding will take place in October.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev Kingsley Hawthorne.

### METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, also Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship service.

Sermon theme: "The Largest Tree in the World."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the Church. Mary Gibbs will speak to the group.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

All are cordially invited to attend. "Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 22.

The Golden Text is: " Tremble thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob" (Psalms 114: 7).

### ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rumford

Rev. F. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-X

7:45 A. M. Morning Prayer

8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. The heat mainly singing; a reading, given by then raged, the kingdoms were moved; he uttered his voice, the earth melted. Be still and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the heathen. I will be exalted in the earth" (Psalms 46: 1, 6.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

"He uttered His voice, the earth melted." This scripture indicates that all matter will disappear before the supremacy of Spirit. In the infinitude of Mind, matter must be unknown" (Pages 97: 26 and 280: 1)

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